

Officials Announce Sell-Out For Philharmonic

Neil German, Brilliant Third Year Law Student Selected as Alberta Rhodes Scholar, 1940

Is His Thirteenth Award for Academic Standings Since Entering Central Collegiate Institute, Calgary

GRADUATES IN SPRING

Sports, Dramatics, Debating and Students' Union Activities Claim German—Will Article in Calgary

Neil Victor German, 23, son of R. O. German, Secretary of the Alberta Wheat Pool, Calgary, was selected by the Rhodes Scholarship Committee at their meeting Saturday, as the Alberta Rhodes Scholar for 1939-40. Brilliant student and athlete, Neil graduated in Arts last year, and will receive his LL.B. in the spring.

The Rhodes Scholarship is the thirteenth prize or scholarship that Neil has received since entering high school.

Geneva Visitor Reveals Plight of Europe Students

Czechs and Poles Now Barred From High Schools and Universities

MACKIE TO GENEVA

Personal Contact with Students All Over Worlds—Gets Inside Information

Robert C. Mackie, widely travelled secretary of the World Christian Student Federation, addressed a gathering of students at a meeting of the local branch of the S.C.M. Friday afternoon. Mr. Mackie has his headquarters in Geneva, and is at present making a month long tour of America.

Choosing "Student Life and Responsibilities of Students Throughout the World" as the topic for his address, Mr. Mackie drew on his vast fund of information gleaned from personal contact with students in nearly every corner of the globe. "The work of his organization," Mr. Mackie declared, "did not in any way depend upon the international situation and did not respect political boundaries so long as the people with which they worked held a common belief in God."

Student Christian groups have had a new birth in China, particularly in the interior, to which many of the centres of learning have shifted since the commencement of the war with Japan.

Japan also has a vigorous Student Christian Movement among the students in its many colleges.

Though differing in political opinion the students of the various countries have common ground in their Christian faith. Evidences of good-will between warring nations and neutrals were numerous, Mr. Mackie said, and illustrated it with several happenings with which he is acquainted.

All Czech and Polish students are now barred from high schools and universities in their respective countries. A small portion of the students who managed to escape are now continuing their studies in other countries through the assistance of the World Student Christian Federation. These students will be very valuable to their respective countries when the time comes for the rebirth of those nations, Mr. Mackie contended.

Within three weeks after the dismemberment of their country by the Munich agreement, Mr. Mackie said, the students of Czechoslovakia had formulated plans for their future action, the first principle being the establishment of a new world order and the second for the maintenance of the friendship with the German people.

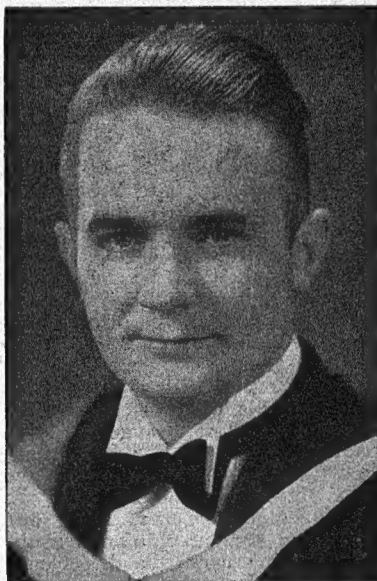
Mr. Mackie also revealed that a useless tract of land had been set aside in Poland by the German government as a home for all of the Jewish people of Central Europe.

Mr. Mackie is leaving for Genoa shortly, where he is endeavoring to establish S.C.M. organizations at some of the universities there, where none have existed up till the present day, due to ecclesiastical differences.

FLASH!

Dramatic Society will not travel to Calgary for presentation of the Spring Play "Three-Cornered Moon." It was announced late Wednesday. As a result, the dates of the presentation in Convocation Hall have been changed, but no new date has been set by the Society for its Edmonton performance.

IN THE NEWS



Neil German, third year Law student, who was selected as Alberta Rhodes Scholar for 1940, by the Rhodes Selection Committee.



Strephon, one of the male leading roles in the Philharmonic Society's "Iolanthe," is Roger Flumerfelt. He will make his debut Friday night.



Without Margaret Hutton no Gilbert and Sullivan opera would be a success. Margaret sings the part of Phyllis, the heroine of this year's production.



Graham Campbell, President of the Freshman Class, announces that the date of the Fresh Sleigh Ride has been set for February 3.

NOTICE

Don't forget to keep next week-end open. University of Saskatchewan Huskies will be here to play a two-game series with the Bears in the opening games of the Halpenny series between these two clubs. The Huskies beat Manitoba twice last week, and are rated as powerful contenders for the championship now held by Alberta.

Saskatchewan U. Debaters Defeat U.A.; Close Win

Saskatchewan Retains McGoun Trophy as Interservice Debaters All Tied Up

MAXWELL, EPSTEIN WIN

Albertans Successful at Winnipeg in Europe Settlement Debate

Defending the affirmative side of the resolution, "Resolved that the creation of a United States of Europe at the conclusion of the present war would be conducive to world peace," the Alberta home team of Morris Schumiatcher and Bruce Macdonald was defeated by the visiting team from the University of Saskatchewan, Clarence Estey and Clarence Motherwell, in Convocation Hall Friday night.

Debating teams of the four western intercollegiate universities tied with three points each, and as a result Saskatchewan retains possession of the McGoun Trophy for another year.

Morris Schumiatcher, leading for the affirmative, claimed that a United States of Europe would eliminate the fear of war, and war itself. If all arms were to be taken from each and every member state, and were to be placed in control of a federal government, there would be no internal aggression because the tools of aggression are missing, the speaker claimed. When there is no aggression, there is no fear. When fear is gone, then Europe may build. To conceive of aggression from outside is ridiculous, he continued, for we realize that a United States of Europe would be a great weight in the balance for peace. As a result of safety from attack a consequent reduction in arms naturally follows. This in turn would result in a vast saving.

While the Alberta debaters stressed the advantages forthcoming from a European Union, stating that most of the present economic problems would be solved by such a union, the visitors claimed that such a union was unfeasible, and suggested that an international code outlawing war should be instituted.

Clarence Estey, speaking for the negative, pleaded for a just peace, but argued that a federated states of Europe would present the same difficulties that caused the downfall of the ill-fated League of Nations.

Federalism, he stated, postulates a strong central government overriding all governments in all questions of foreign policy, having a single currency, a single tariff system and its own army, navy and air force powerful enough to suppress all wars which might arise between members states of the union, and to suppress all aggression from without.

Mr. Estey claimed that nationalism, sectionalism, language and racial problems stood in the way of a federated Europe. He suggested that because people were fundamentally opposed to the settlement of disputes by force, an international police force set up to deal with aggressor nations would be the only sound solution.

Macdonald claimed that union would eliminate the ever-increasing friction between governmental control and bureaucracy, as well as weeding out unnecessary national war departments and foreign offices which devour the taxes of the people and serve them not half so well as would their disappearance.

Union, Mr. Macdonald stated, would reduce unemployment to a condition where it is no longer a major problem. By giving reign to free trade, by stabilizing money, by reducing armaments, by eliminating war danger, and by diverting into healthy channels the millions now spent on armaments, a freedom from unemployment would automatically follow.

Under union, a central bank, one gold reserve, one monetary unit and system would prove of an immediate benefit and a stabilizing influence to world trade.

Motherwell, the second speaker against the resolution, contended that any peace settlement must be made on a democratic basis, and he felt that a democratic federated states of Europe was not feasible.

Democracy, he said, is the slow evolution of the thought of the individual. Europe in the throes of totalitarianism is not ready for democracy. The people would simply be handed over to a machine which they would not know how to handle.

Supporting his colleague, Mr. Motherwell stated that an international police force outlaws war. War, he stated, is not conducive to democracy, and since a democratic solution is the only one, war must be abolished.

That democracy provided for peace was proved by the fact that no serious trouble had existed between the democracies since 1848. Schumiatcher likened Europe today to three ships, England, France and

Meds Make Merry At Annual Ball

Surgeon Stan Inglis and his able assistants donned caps and gowns last Friday night and successfully operated on the Med students and their guests.

The operation, which was performed in Athabasca Hall, was to persuade all those present to enjoy one of the best dances of the year. The progress was good, as similar operations had been done many times in the past and found to be excellent.

The anaesthetic was changed sixteen times during the evening, depending on whether the patient's movements were to be slow and dreamy or fast and hot.

The patients responded so well to treatment that they were allowed a light lunch at 11 p.m., while the operator had a short rest. Recovery is expected to be rapid, and all patients will be back to normal within a very short time.

The operating room was inspirationally decorated for the event. The theme was based on famous men in medicine, and was particularly featured by a large drawing hanging on the wall over the operating stage. Supplementing this were large cut-outs of microscopes, femurs, medical emblems and famous names.

Arrangements were completed by the class of '43, and the patronesses were Mrs. Over, Mrs. Downs, Mrs. Fife and Mrs. Macgregor. Overturn doctors and faculty members also honored the affair with their presence.

Bill Scott Wins I.O.D.E. Award For Second Year

Former President of Students' Union Gets Overseas Award For Post-Graduates

NOW AT CAMBRIDGE

Graduate in Arts and Law, Received Master's Degree at Toronto University

Winner last year of the I.O.D.E. overseas post-graduate scholarship, Bill Scott, former president of the Students' Union, and outstanding athlete, was named overseas scholar for 1940, it was learned Tuesday.

At present studying transportation problems at Cambridge University, Scott will continue there until the end of the year as a result of again being awarded the 1,400 prize. This is the first time in the history of the scholarship that the same student has received it two years in succession.

Graduate in Arts in 1936, Bill received his LL.B. in 1937, and in 1939 he graduated from the University of Toronto with his Master's degree.

During his career at the University here, he was president of the Senior Class, secretary of Men's Athletics, president of the Junior Class and president of the Students' Union. He was awarded a "big block A", awarded to outstanding players on University athletic teams.

Representative scholar from each province is chosen annually by the I.O.D.E. for advanced study of one year at a British school or college, providing these students with opportunities for further training and service to Canada on their return.

Members of the selection committee, which met at the University over the week-end, are Dr. W. A. R. Kerr, president; A. E. Ottewill, registrar; Mrs. R. C. Marshall, Edmonton, provincial president of the I.O.D.E.; and Mrs. C. Woodside, Calgary, provincial educational secretary, I.O.D.E.

Germany. They set out on a great ocean not unlike the Slough of Despondence, each one sailing for the same goal—peace, happiness and prosperity.

But aboard the ships there is trouble. On England there is bread, on France there is water, on Germany fruit. England and France are in danger of scurvy. The starving German crew are despondent, but because they are clever, they spend their time attempting to make beef-steak out of their anchor. The speaker pleaded for the use of common sense, which called for an interchange of the necessary articles between these nations.

Judges were Mr. Justice Ford, D. M. Duggan and G. H. Steer, K.C. Decision was 2-1 in favor of Saskatchewan.

At Winnipeg, Johnny Maxwell and Sammy Epstein, arguing on the negative side of the same resolution, won a split verdict over the Manitoba team.

Special Performance Monday Night; Cast Nears End Long Rehearsals For "Iolanthe"

Sixth Gilbert and Sullivan Presented by the University Philharmonic Society—Marion Nancekivell Has Title Role—Stillman Absent This Year

COMPANY NUMBERS OVER 100

Students Show Great Interest as Rush for Tickets Indicate New High in Attendance

Demand for Philharmonic tickets indicated an early sell-out and as a result a special performance is to be held Monday night, Jan. 29. Ticket sale will begin immediately at Heintzman's. "A" Cards will not be valid.

The annual rush to secure tickets to the Philharmonic is here again, and once more students are displaying unbounded enthusiasm for this long-awaited event.

Climaxing weeks of intense practice and innumerable rehearsals, the cast has attained that high degree of perfection which has been characteristic of Philharmonic productions of the past.

"Iolanthe" is the sixth Gilbert and Sullivan operat to be performed by the University Philharmonic Society. It ranks with "The Mikado" and "The Yeoman of the Guard" as the best of Gilbert and Sullivan's work. It has been said that "Iolanthe" is the comic opera which comes closest to grand opera.

Marion Nancekivell is taking the role of Iolanthe, and other principals are: Lord Chancellor, Pat Blackstock; Earl of Mountararat, Roy Amundsen; Earl Tolloller, David Smith; Strephon, Roger Flumerfelt; Queen of Fairies, Norma Madill; Celia, Barbara Gillman; Leila, Marian Williams; Fleeta, Doris McWhirter; Phyllis, Margaret Hutton.

Cast is augmented by an orchestra of about 35 and a chorus of 50. The entire company, which numbers over 100 will go to Calgary, where they will give performances Friday and Saturday, Feb. 2 and 3, and a matinee on Saturday.

The directors of the Philharmonic are the same as last year. Musical director and conductor is Atha Paul Andrew, 1939 graduate in Law, who is a very fine pianist in his own right, and who is conducting for the third successive year. Tommy Dal-kin, who has been with the Philharmonic since its inception, is the dramatic director, and G. E. Kevan, who drew such high praise for his splendid chorus last year, is once more our choral director.

The costumes are very beautiful this year, as costumes of fairies must be. The men wear the resplendent regalia of the Peers of the House of Lords. The scenery is somewhat extraordinary, and an intricate system of lighting has been arranged by Bob Hunter and his staff to produce some really beautiful effects.

The story is the usual complicated plot which all operettas by the famed team feature.

Iolanthe, who has been banished from fairyland to the bottom of a stream as a result of her marriage with a mortal, is pardoned as the opera opens. Her son, Strephon, half fairy, half mortal, rejoices with her at his forthcoming marriage with Phyllis, a ward in Chancery. The House of Lords, including the Lord Chancellor, the Earl of Mountararat, and Earl Tolloller, however, have fallen in love with Phyllis. When Phyllis is summoned and refuses both Mountararat and Tolloller in favor of Strephon, the Lord Chancellor forbids the marriage. When Iolanthe sympathizes with Strephon, Phyllis thinks him flirting with a maid of seventeen, and agrees to marry one of the lords. Strephon in desperation calls on the Fairy Queen for aid. The Lord Chancellor incurs her wrath, and she appoints Strephon to enter Parliament to wreak her vengeance. The first act ends as the peers defy the fairies.

In the second act the Queen's sentence is carried out. The fairies become more kindly disposed towards the peers, and even the Queen falls in love with Private Willis, the sentry, but such weakness is not to be tolerated, and their love is concealed. Phyllis and Strephon are meanwhile reconciled when Strephon explains his fairy parentage. The Lord Chancellor in the famous "nightmare" song reveals the struggle between his love for Phyllis and his duty as Lord Chancellor. He finally yields to his love, and when Iolanthe comes to plead for her son, he tells her this. Although she faces death for this further breach of the fairy laws, she reveals that she is the Lord Chancellor's wife, and that Strephon is his son. It is discovered that all the fairies are married to peers, and have thus all broken the fairy law also. The Lord Chancellor suggests that the law be changed to read that "every fairy shall die who don't marry a mortal." This solves the problem.

Students to Hear Catlin on Future Shape of Europe

Former Political Economy Professor Cornell University on Campus Monday

FORMER FABIAN

Will Address Dinner Meeting in Athabasca Hall Monday Evening

Dr. George Catlin, Professor of Political Economy at Cornell University, will address the students of the University Monday, 4:30, 158 Med. His subject will be, "The Shape of Europe to Come."

Former member of the Fabian Society of Great Britain, Dr. Catlin is a well known lecturer on current world affairs, and has just completed a lecture tour of the United States, sponsored by the Institute of International Education.

At 7 p.m. Monday, January 29, he will speak at a dinner meeting in Athabasca Hall under the joint auspices of the Edmonton Branch of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs and the Edmonton Branch of the Alberta Alumni Association.

His subject will be "The Future of the Anglo-Saxon Tradition."

Dinner charge will be 60 cents per person, and all wishing to attend are asked to notify Miss Elizabeth Gerwin, Registrar's office, Phone 31041, or any member of the executive, by Saturday, January 27.

U.B.C. WITHDRAWS FROM C.S.A. BODY

Vancouver, B.C., Jan. 23 (C.U.P.). Fourth Canadian university to sever connections with the Canadian Students Assembly since the Christmas conference, the University of British Columbia Students' Council suspended all activities of the organization at the coast university last night. In the report which came through it was indicated that the suspension would be in effect pending the submission of a satisfactory report to the Council by the British Columbia committee of the C.S.A.

Earlier this week University of Manitoba followed the lead of University of Saskatchewan students and Mount Allison students when they withdrew from membership in the organization.

No reasons were given for the B.C. move, but they are probably along the same lines as those which moved the maritime students to make the move which was the first sign of an open breach between Canadian university students and the Canadian Students Assembly. Mount Allison students condemned the C.S.A. for alleged "anti-British" sentiments expressed in their conference at Christmas, when conference delegates voted against conscription and the sending of an expeditionary force overseas. Since that time, bitter criticism of the C.S.A. has arisen in several universities across the Dominion. University of Alberta was not represented at the conference, as efforts to organize a local branch before Christmas folded up due to lack of interest among students.

THE GATEWAY



Published each Tuesday and Friday throughout the College Year under authority of the Students' Union of the University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta.

Member Canadian University Press

Advertising rates may be had upon request to the Advertising Manager of The Gateway, Room 151 Arts Building, University of Alberta. Subscription rates: \$2.00 per year in the United States and Canada.

TELEPHONE 31194

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF DON CARLSON
BUSINESS MANAGER W. BURT AYRE

Tuesday Staff

Editor Leslie Wedman
News Editor Eric Smith
Features Editor Ralph Hole
Sports Editor Glen Fox
Women's Sports Editor Helen Stone
Filing Clerk Bert Ross
Casserole Editor Ian Dunaway
C.U.P. Correspondent Seth Halton

Business Staff

Circulation Manager Stanley Cameron
Circulation Assistant Gordon Holgate
Advertising Solicitors Alon Johnson, Gordon Gainer
Reporters: Jack Park, Donald Flach, Marcel Lambert, Hyam Bolocan, Bill Price.

"NEVER NEVER LAND"

Every so often someone comes along with a solution for the trials and hard knocks which seem to be the lot of all people, and which have been such ever since history books were first written. The Edmonton Journal, in an editorial last week, made some very pertinent remarks in respect to the latest group of these adventurers who hope to withdraw from the hum-drum of the ordinary man's existence and set up a Garden of Eden of their own. We reprint that editorial below especially for the benefit of those among us who forget about the real things in our lives which really matter, and dream of an earthly paradise isolated from the dross of every day existence:

"Hope springs eternal—and one of the hardest forms of hope is that some day, somewhere, a place will be found where the silly things that other men do will have no power to disturb one's own particular plan of existence. With most people this 'Never Never Land' remains a picture seen in the fire or framed in rings of tobacco smoke but occasionally little colonies of world-weary folk actually set sail for that realm of Heart's Desire.

Such a group is poised in California at the moment for the journey to an uninhabited British West Indian island. Seven families, numbering twenty people, make up the party and they have the years ahead pretty well plotted out. One of the adventurers owns half the island and they have a ninety-nine year lease from the British government on the other half. Twenty people, knowing just what they want, and ninety-nine years to do it in. An ideal set-up.

It is depressing, though, to recall the histories of other such Utopias—twentieth century or otherwise. Some have ended in black tragedy; all have proven that even in an earthly paradise the Commandments, so necessary to an ideal existence, don't work of their own accord. Somebody's always got to do something about it—and it can't indefinitely be 'the other fellow'.

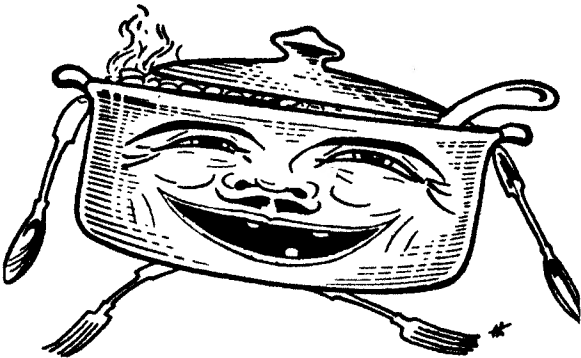
To make matters worse for the modern escapist, there isn't a place in darkest Africa or in the most distant sea that doesn't stand its chance of being the world's next hot spot. Nations have even got their sleeves rolled up over Antarctica.

In a sense, of course, this provides some left-handed comfort for the 140,000,000 Americans and Canadians who will be at the office or washing the breakfast dishes next week when those seven families head for paradise. More than that, if in their disappointment the stay-at-homes decide that they might as well learn to get along with the fellow at the next desk and make friends with the neighbors (even if they do keep that yapping hound) they'll stand a good chance of reaching Heart's Desire ahead of the Caribbean Crusoes."

EDITORIAL SQUIBS

The Gateway commends the Rhodes Scholar Selection Committee on their appointment of Neil German as Rhodes Scholar for 1940. Mr. German throughout his University career has displayed those qualities for which the high award was originally established. This year's selection will be one of the most highest-

CASSEROLE



A fat lady stepped on the scales not knowing they were out of order, and put in her penny. The needle went up to 75 pounds, and stopped.

An inebriated gentleman, who was watching intently, staggered. "My gosh!" he said, "she's hollow."

The train halted for a moment at a small station. A traveller reached out of the window, called to a boy, and said: "Here, son, is fifty cents; get me a twenty-five cent sandwich and one for yourself."

Just as the train started to pull out, the boy hurried up to the window and shouted: "Here's your quarter, mister. They only had one sandwich."—Toronto Globe and Mail.

Old Mac—Never forget, my boy, that honesty and sagacity are two of the most important aids to business success.

Young Mac—Yes, Dad; and how would you define them?

Old Mac—Honesty, my boy, means that in all circumstances you must keep your word, once you have given it.

Young Mac—And sagacity, Dad?

Old Mac—Never give your word, my boy.

"Your parson seems to be a very dogmatic sort of man."

"Oh, no, he's got only two and both of them's mongrels."

Coxswain—Take this oar!

Stroke—Or what?

The newcomer knocked on the Pearly Gates and St. Peter's voice called:

"Who's there?"

"It is I," answered the newcomer.

"Well, get to hell out of here. We don't want any more school teachers."

There is a man who

Never drinks

Nor chews, nor smokes,

Nor swears,

Who never gambles,

Never flirts,

And shuns all sinful snares.

HE'S PARALYZED.

"How's the wife, George?"

"Not so well, old boy, she just had quinsy."

"Gosh! How many is that you've got now?"

"How would you like that steak you ordered?"

"Customer—"Very much indeed."

Father Rabbit—What's Junior looking so pleased about?

Mother Rabbit—He's proud of himself. He just learned how to multiply today.

Minister—Do you know where little boys go when they smoke?

Garcon—Yeah! Up the alley!

The old villager had been sternly rebuked by a lady for intemperance, on the evidence of having seen with her own eyes his cart at the public house door. The same evening he drove his cart to the lady's door and left it there all night.

The neighbors were always trying to convince the widow of thirty-five years to remarry.

"But why marry. I have a dog, a parrot, and a cat for company."

"Surely," they asked, "they don't replace a man?"

"Of course they do. The dog growls all the time, the parrot swears the whole day and the cat stays out all night."

Doug—We certainly had a big time last night for ten cents.

Tess—I'll say! I wonder how little brother spent it.

Closer to the truth than he meant to be was the boy who wrote an examination paper: "The Armistice was signed on the 11th November, 1918, and since then, every year there has been Two Minutes Peace."

A young man in khaki was piling sandbags round a section of the barracks when an onlooker asked, "Why that corner only?"

"Ssh," said the man in khaki, "this is where the canteen is."

praised in the history of Rhodes Scholarships on this campus.

Reproduced on the features page is a rather lengthy story taken from the magazine "Vox," put out by the undergraduates and graduates of United College, Winnipeg, Manitoba. Rarely have we seen such a small publication with so much first-class material in it. Congratulations to Earle J. Beattie, Editor.

CORRESPONDENCE

Editor's Note: This letter was written by David Stansfield to the Secretary of the C.S.A. Mr. Stansfield was an executive member of the local C.S.A. before it folded up shortly before Christmas.

Dr. Grant H. Lathe, National Secretary, Canadian Student Assembly, 772 Sherbrooke Street West, Montreal, P.Q.

Dear Grant,—I received yesterday your press release on the Mount Allison dispute and your circular letter to local assemblies about the conscription questionnaire. I placed the Mount Allison statement in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway. I do not know whether or not he intends to print it. I shall also give The Gateway a copy of this letter, for I wish my stand on the question of your "national student ballot" to be clearly understood.

As you know, the Alberta branch of the Canadian Student Assembly ceased to exist as a group after the resignations of the local president and secretary, Ernie Shortliffe and Don Carlson. I continued to correspond with you in the hope of being able to send an unofficial delegation to the C.S.A. conference, a delegation that would ask financial backing from no individual or group in Alberta, and that would express only its own opinions, representing no one. Such a delegation could not be arranged, but you will remember that I then offered to do my utmost to get a local of the C.S.A. established on this campus after the conference.

Delaney Here

Last week I discussed with Austin Delaney, C.S.A. and S.P.C. delegate from the University of British Columbia, the question of getting the C.S.A. established here once more. It was agreed that an attempt should be made through an already existing student organization whose executives had declared themselves interested. Mr. Delaney wanted that organization to be asked to adopt the name of the C.S.A. I did not think this would be wise in view of the anti-C.S.A. feeling on the campus and I did not think it would be acceptable to the organization in question. My suggestion was that the group should put the C.S.A. "on probation" by becoming, if possible, a corresponding but not affiliated member of the C.S.A. until it should decide whether or not to join the national C.S.A. Mr. Delaney agreed that failing immediate acceptance of the C.S.A. this should then be proposed. Jack Dewis, our Students' Union president, pointed out that this would provide a loose organization until the question of C.S.A.-N.F.C.U.S. amalgamation was definitely settled.

That is the present prospect for the future of the C.S.A. on the Alberta campus. I hope the withdrawal from all work in connection with the C.S.A. in the near future, but I should prefer not to do so until there is some group with whom you can keep in touch.

Now, however, I am requested to organize discussion, and to be prepared to conduct a ballot on this campus on the question of conscription. That I am not prepared to do.

When Mr. Delaney was here I arranged for as many students to meet him as possible. He was anxious to discuss a number of questions, but every discussion inevitably came back to the question of conscription at the conference and to the proposed questionnaire. The opinion expressed almost without exception by the Alberta students was that the questionnaire could serve no useful purpose and was highly inadvisable at this time. None of us could see what action the C.S.A. could possibly take on the results of the ballot that would not make it a laughing-stock, or indeed what good it could do to have the information which will be provided by the questionnaire. On the other hand, we believed that under the present tension of war conditions large groups of people are bound to be antagonized by the results of the ballot, whichever way those results go. Feeling this way about it, I must refuse to have anything to do with organizing discussion of conscription on this campus, or with the distribution of the questionnaire.

Gateway Editorial

A couple of paragraphs back I mentioned "anti-C.S.A. feeling on the campus." Perhaps I should explain that remark. In this connection I am enclosing a copy of an editorial which appeared in The Gateway on January 12. I certainly cannot but construe this editorial as an attack on the C.S.A., although I am afraid I do not understand most of it. I am bound to disagree with most of the editor's statements, but I think he had an idea at the back of his mind which is a good one.

Most of the editorial is an exhortation to the "hairless intellectuals" who, by implication, either belong to, or are tempted by, the C.S.A. and such organizations. "Let us not be afraid," it says, "to soil our hands by clapping those of our fellows who have been less fortunate; who have been barred from an opportunity to revel in the boundless treasures of scholastic research." I don't know how the writer got off on to that track. It is certainly not the whole editorial, but I have found by inquiry that it is the only impression which has been left in students' minds by that editorial. Somehow it seems the last possible valid criticism that could be levelled at the group which organized and conducted the national scholarships campaign last year.

If, however, the editor was actually driving at something of this sort, then I agree with him. The C.S.A. is a student organization, and any action it takes should be definitely within the field of interest of its members as university

students. Four commissions were set up for conference discussion: Canada in world affairs, Canadian national units and nationhood, improving university education, and extending university education. There is a clear division here. The two latter definitely within the province of students at a student conference. The findings of a conference on such subjects should be of some worth, and if anything can be done towards putting into effect any worthwhile suggestions, so much the better.

The other two subjects are ones which every university student should be interested in discussing. It would also be of interest to know what other sectional groups of students had to say about them. But I do not believe that a student conference should publish any "findings" on such subjects, and should certainly not pass resolutions or make recommendations for "action." I noticed at Winnipeg a tendency on the part of the delegates to feel that it was their duty, for example, to settle the race problem in Canada and to present findings on the Manitoba private schools question. There was also apparent a desire to leave a permanent record of only those ideas on which all delegates were agreed, instead of the varying ideas that represented the sectional differences of Canada. This strikes me as extremely futile. I cannot see the advantage of crystallizing and mobilizing student opinion on subjects which are not the direct concern of students. This appears to me to be a negation of the idea of the university, which is to make available to the student all aspects of the truth, leaving him to draw his own conclusions. Argument and discussion on all manner of subjects is excellent, but a student need be in no hurry to come to conclusions and act on them.

This idea also was freely expressed during Mr. Delaney's visit to the campus. If it was this idea that was intended in The Gateway editorial, then I am in accord with it.

I have avoided expressing any opinions on other than general topics in connection with the C.S.A. So far I have not any reports on the conference (nor had the Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway when I spoke to him three weeks before the appearance of the enclosed editorial). Perhaps the criticisms which have been levelled at the C.S.A. on this campus will not appear valid when full reports appear. Issuing of conference reports, however, will not affect my stand on the conscription questionnaire.

Sincerely,
DAVID STANSFIELD.

BILINGUAL STUDIES

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—Two of my colleagues have, in a tone of indignation, called my attention to the editorial which appeared in the last issue of The Gateway under the title "Bilingual Studies." This tone of indignation, shown by my colleagues was due, I believe, to the fact that they knew that this University has made, with some degree of success, a real effort to give our students as much practice as possible in speaking French.

Precedent Set

I have read "Bilingual Studies" and I do not feel indignation, but commiseration for the Toronto gentleman who had not been afraid of exposing thus publicly either his crass ignorance or his smartness. I deeply regret that such valuable space in The Gateway should have been given to an article of which, the least one can say is that it is full of errors and platitudes. When a newspaper borrows an editorial from another paper, one expects the reason to be that the article in question has outstanding qualities which justify the borrowing. The Gateway, however, has set a new precedent in reproducing an article where appears to be no outstanding quality except inanity. At a time when the most conservative people announce a new world order, it seems that our students ought to find (they did in the past) topics of discussion which should prove of absorbing interest to both students and staff.

Now to return to "Bilingual Studies," may I beg to submit the following remarks in the hope that they may be instructive to those of our students who are interested in foreign languages?

Speaking a foreign language has never been learned at a University. Stephen Leacock tells us that he spoke French before he went to the University of Toronto; he took there honors in French, and when he graduated he had forgotten all the French he knew. But Stephen Leacock is a humorist, and like our good Provencals, if he does not take liberty with the truth, at least he exaggerates. The fact remains, however, that teaching how to speak a foreign language is the business of high schools or of special technical colleges. In Europe, where foreign languages are taught over a period of eight years, students are not expected to talk fluently unless they have lived in the country where that language is spoken.

Bilingual Remedy
To make our students bilingual, it would be necessary to have French taught in schools at least one hour a day from the age of six to the age of sixteen, and to be certain that the teacher can speak the language fluently. Even if such conditions were realized, I should not like to guarantee that all students would talk French fluently. You may think that I exaggerate the difficulty? Well, I have a daughter eight years old, who goes to an English school. Only French is allowed to be spoken at home, and yet she exasperates me with sentences such as: *pas-moi le chalk*, or *papa, voilà ton shaving stick*. May

I add that this entente cordiale in the matter of language may bring trouble to the youngster, and she may some day be flunked in French 2 by her dear papa.

As far as this University is concerned and in spite of the fact that our students have only two or three years of French in high schools (not five as in Ontario), I think we could, without neglecting our main subject—the teaching of literature—bring our students to the point where they could understand the spoken language and reach a certain degree of fluency in speaking French. To attain such an objective, only one condition is necessary: the will to speak.

Students Apathetic

Are most of our students ready to make the efforts necessary to speak a foreign language? In Germany, as soon as a student knows a few words of English or French, he looks around in search of a victim on whom he will try his newly acquired vocabulary. It is very different with our Canadian boys; they are so shy that they would rather go without tea than have to ask for it in French, although they know all the necessary words and their pronunciation. The best teacher in the world will never make a student speak any foreign language if that student does not avail himself of every opportunity given to him for practice. I remember how my father used to quote incessantly to his unblinking ignoramus of a son this French proverb:

"On ne fait pas boire un âne quand il n'a pas soif." This proverb

does not apply only to our four-legged brothers, and although it was quoted to me for my personal benefit it has a universal application.

There is a common belief among students that if one could spend one year in Quebec or Paris all the difficulties in speaking French would be easily overcome. Nothing could be further from the truth. Hundreds of thousands of soldiers spent two or three years in France during the last war and had opportunities to talk French. Most of them returned to their native country with a vocabulary of about twenty words or expressions, half of them (such as *napoo*) incomprehensible to the uninitiated. On the other hand, all those students who go to France with the solid foundations that we are trying to give them can, after a few weeks, express themselves properly.

It has been hinted to me that the reproduction in The Gateway of "Bilingual Studies" was an indirect criticism of what we have been trying to accomplish in the Department of Modern Languages. I refuse to believe it; for, having almost lost my lungs in my endeavor to encourage our students to speak French, it would be distressing, when approaching the end of my career, to have to admit the vanity of our efforts. There would be then nothing left me but to open the book of Ecclesiastes and meditate sadly on these words:

Vanitas, vanitatum, et omnia vanitas.

Yours,
E. SONET.

Canada's favorite
CHOCOLATE BAR

Neilson's
JERSEY MILK CHOCOLATE

Neilson's
THE BEST MILK CHOCOLATE MADE



Caesar,

sitting in his tent, from "Lights out" to dawn's yellow
Smoked his pipe of Picobac and pounded out "De Bello".

● Julius had a lot of De Bello Gallico to do—and everybody knows what Latin composition is without Picobac! Perhaps he crossed the Rubicon to go home and replenish his supply. Today, however, there is no need to cross a Rubicon to enjoy the pick of Canada's Burley crop, always a mild, cool, sweet smoke and conveniently low in price.

HANDY SEAL-TIGHT POUCH - 15¢
½-LB. "LOK-TOP" TIN - 60¢
also packed in Pocket Tins

Picobac
"It DOES taste good in a pipe!"

FOR CHARMING SURROUNDINGS AND
EXCELLENT CUISINE

The Corona Hotel Dining Room
For Reservations Phone 27106

Your Personal Appearance
means a lot in Student Life

We Call for and Deliver

SNOWFLAKE LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS

Limited

Phones 21735, 25185, 25186

9814 104th Avenue

Edmonton, Alta.

We are having a sale of Fountain Pen and Pencil Sets, \$2.95

Fountains Pens, 14K gold nibs 95c Eversharp Pencils 65c

THIS DEPARTMENT IS OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

Life to the Lees - - -

From "Vox," University of Manitoba

By John David Hamilton

It's quiet as I write this—the quiet of near dawn in a great city. The noisy, rattling street cars have stopped running, and the deep rumble of distant trains is stilled. The bustling, rustling noise of many people is gone—faded into ghost of remembrance.

Last night the streets were filled—people there tapping their way to romance or frustration; the steady rhythm of their feet beating out a thunderous harmony of motion such as only the city can produce.

But now the streets are dead. We walked those streets at dawn many times, Eric—you and I. Sometimes the rain poured down on us from dark skies close to the earth. Then we were very close to the generative soil. Sometimes we walked forth when the moon shone with a silvery radiance merging into sunrise. And often the light of dawn reflected from the snows of winter—sodden, muddy snow, as always in the city.

The glistening pavements stretched forth from the houses till they are lost in the night. And twinkling street lights reach far into the night of lost desires.

Rooming the streets at night, you and I, like countless others, found satisfaction in just that way. We were hungry for a lost, unrecorded something—something we felt could be tangible if we could find it—but we never did.

Here in the city room is death. Without the pounding teletypes there is no heart—no integrating brain without the editors. Blank desks stretch from my desk out in a

seeming endless line of shadows in the back.

But not for long, Eric. Soon the flowing life of reporters, editors, copy-boys will come, and the vast procession of world events will march through the door and fill the place with lusty, gusty life. "Two columns for this head, I think" . . . "Get the story; Get the story; Get the story; Get it, get it, get it" . . . "Take a letter, Miss Watson. In regard to our correspondent in Berlin."

Do you remember the nights and days we spent together? There were four of us—Joe and Erick and Dick and Mark. Trying to drink the breweries dry; to love all the girls in the city; to read all the books in the library. There was a fierce pleasure in striving after the unattainable.

Why did we do the things we did? I don't know—perhaps you can supply the answers, Eric. You read a lot of philosophy in your college years.

Four more dissimilar types would be hard to find than we four, Eric. Joe, big and talkative, quick on the pickup, quick-tempered.

Then there was Dick, morose, intellectual, with his passion for reform, applied science and Scotch whisky. He was a poor drinking companion—took everything seriously—but he looked after us when we were drunk, took us home, kept us out of jail—a good egg, we called him.

It's hard to describe you, Eric. You were, and are, the perfect man of my experience. Sane, balanced, yet intense; unashamed of passion, yet not sordid. No vice could stain you, though you tried them all. You were always a combination of Richard Halliburton, Thomas Wolfe, Beau Geste, and Rhett Butler to me. What more could a man or woman ask?

And myself? I've tried my hand at self-analysis, but it's difficult to tell my fundamental characteristics. Maybe it was an observing faculty—a newspaperman always, however futile, however weak.

One year we were all university men—fraternity brothers; Omicron Iota was our frat, Richards was our U. You were an engineer, Dick and I were Arts; Joe was in science. We all took part in activities; you on the Varsity football team and the social committee; Dick leading the swing band; Joe in the Glee Club. I was features editor of the "State Journal."

The football games we went to! Watching you throw forty-yard passes; listening to Dick play his smooth sax in the band; watching the antics of Joe as cheer leader; while I sat in the press box.

Or going to the dances in your Cadillac; taking out the "powder puffs" and "fever-fraus"—what a jargon we talked!

"This is kinda dull, baby—let's go out and have a drink." Aw hell, honey! Morality is bourgeois. In the socialist state there'll be no marriage. "Why, of course, I'll respect you dear! Didn't I say I was madly in love with you?"

One night we drove down to North Wilhampton in Joe's old Pontiac. There was a bottle of sloe gin, three girls, four fellows and a radio. That long drive through the twilight of October, with fields of stubble reaching out for miles from the car in every direction. A cold wind sweeping down from the north cut through the cardboard of the jalopy, making us hold our coats close and take frequent swigs from the bottle. That mad fiend, Joe, was driving—driving as if the shades of hell were chasing him—driving with one hand while he held Joan with the other arm.

That was the night, Eric! "Slow down, dam' you!" "Won't you please

stop drinking, Joe?" "Hold your hats and don't stand up!" . . . We were very young and drunk and happy.

It wasn't the alcohol that made us drunk that night, Eric. It was something inside us—perhaps because we were running away from ourselves, consciously seeking happiness.

A mad whirl of arrival in North Wilhampton—Saturday night and every farmer in the state had come to town. We spent four glorious hours swinging out to the "Alley Cat Swingers" in the "Wonder Gardens."

What a drive home! Mellowed with too many cocktails, made sentimental by the moon—it was one glorious petting party. The poem I had pasted on the wall of my room—something about kissing at the moments flew—we fulfilled its ideas, didn't we? You recited poetry between kisses, Joe just kissed. I remember writing a love lyric of extraordinary intensity and surprisingly admirable metre on the fly-leaf of a hymnbook I had picked up in a liquor store—of all places. A perfect formula for living it expressed too. "Take a drink, kiss a girl, write a line, repeat." We all agreed it was great—that this was Life—that heaven could wait.

Dick saw things differently though—he didn't have a girl, the only monk of the outfit always. He just sat there reading a science text by moonlight. He actually studied, for a physics quiz next day. Morose, intellectual, cold, Dick was completely disinterested in our pleasures of the flesh. Finally he cut loose: "Do you dam' fools really think you've discovered happiness?"

"Sure, old man, sure! This is life. Life and love and liquor, three I's—leading to a fourth. Drink up!"

His bitter concise sarcasm still stays with me. "Life? What do you know about it? You lie around and neck and drink, and you think you're living. What'll you do when you're set in the groove of a job—if this damnable system decides you'll be lucky enough to get a job? Slave away for nickels to keep the kids in shoes and socks—to keep up with the Jones's—and where'll it get you? You'll enrich some yep who'll call the tune, and in the end you'll die and rot like Yonck's skull—in the ground. That's all life is. Swine burn sure was right when he said, 'In the end it is not well . . .'"

I wonder if he realized what Dick was saying—what heartaches were in store for him and us in thinking, " . . . the times are out of joint?"

I don't think so, for we went on and on, our life one continual rush into the night with a girl and a bottle for our companions.

The most pleasurable times were when we were alone, Eric. Those were the moments we can look back on with more than a trace of nostalgia. Quiet full days on the campus, when we sat around unshaven and in rough sweaters and baggy pants. Talking quietly about love affairs, reading current books, criticizing the critics, cursing each other for half-baked ideas.

What nights they were when we gathered around the fireplace in the old fraternity house and smoked the night into dawn. Joe was the leader of every conversation—did he love to talk! Knowing a little of any subject, he still talked on, and interestingly. In argument he was preme, "though vanquished, he could argue still." Dick invariably cursed us roundly for loose thinking.

"You'd think you birds knew the score on that topic the way you talk. Why don't you read a little instead of always having your mouths hanging open? All you hear is a lot of profs bleating out propaganda, and you copy every word you hear."

And you'd sit back and grin. You worked on the assumption that the more you listened, the more you would learn—even from us. And yet your grasp of philosophy and economics and English was far sounder than any of ours.

Did we appreciate the privilege of you?

The war came along just when we were ready for the fourth year. Isn't it funny what war will do to people? Joe was in the non-permanent, a petty officer, and when he transferred to the expeditionary force he gave a big stag party.

Dick was a conscientious objector. He had learned too much science to think of war as useful or necessary, and his Socialist leanings threw him into the underground party at once. We were loyal to him and didn't betray him—even when he started distributing seditious literature—but we were sorry, for we couldn't follow his course. You were true to your traditions, Eric, and joined the artillery, first expeditionary force. I didn't know what to think.

I think that was the point where our lives crystallized into their mature form—yours for happiness and service; Joe's and Dick's for young death; and mine for—what? I still don't know.

You'd been going around with Marj for a year or so; nothing serious, but highly moral. As soon as you found you were going away you got married. Joe was best man and got very wobbly on his feet before the celebration was over.

Dick didn't even come. He saw too well that the gang was broken up forever.

Things happened faster after that. You and Joe left together for Europe. Only Dick and I were left. Dick was getting more hide-bound in his mania for socialism every day. Finally he drove me away when I wouldn't join him, and three weeks later was committed to a labor camp "for the duration." He died from pneumonia six months ago.

I gave up college that year, though it was my final one. Somehow it

Joe Writes Letter Home To Ma . . .

Edmonton, Jan. 21, 1940.

Dear Ma:

I've been studying since I got up this morning, and if I keep this up I should do a little better in the February tests than I did at Christmas. But I can improve plenty and still not get very high marks.

These Sundays sure get under a guy's skin. It may be because I'm away from home that I'm getting ideas, but it seems to me that the whole set-up is all wrong. I think Sunday should be the most wide-open day of the whole week.

Yes, I remember the Sunday School lesson about "Six days shalt thou labor." But that's just the point. Isn't it time for a little relaxation after six days of work? We are supposed to "rest" on the seventh day. Just what is meant by "rest" anyway?

A change is as good as a rest, they say. Wouldn't it be a good rest, then, to go to a show or go dancing Sunday evening?

What difference is there between the pleasure derived from seeing a good picture and that from reading a good book? Or are we not even supposed to read on Sunday?

The more you compress a volume of air, I have learned in my Physics course, the bigger the explosion is going to be. I think that principle works the same with human beings. The more authority prevents the young blood of today from thinking of himself and making his own decisions, the wider he is going to cut loose when the time comes. I think that's why you see so much gambling going on on Sundays. If wholesome recreation were open to the youth, he would rather indulge in it.

Why should we in Canada always be so far behind the States, where Sunday dancing is commonplace and those who don't believe in it stay home. It is a case of live and let live. Even in England theatres are open on Sunday.

Well, Ma, I guess I'd better get back to work. There's nothing else to do today. Except for a poker game across the hall.

Give my love to everybody, including Rosie.

JOE.

P.S.—Can I have my allowance early this month? I lost last Sunday.

seemed rather stupid to learn Milton while life was going on all around in such intense fashion. You remember, I caught on in a newspaper office in the east as a reporter—the kind of life I wanted, and it kept me in close contact with the war news as it came in.

I followed your letters with great interest, Eric. Marj had moved down east too, and we read your letters together, feeling the patriotic spirit which imbued your words. We saw you drilling on Salisbury Plain, drinking in Paris night clubs, lying in lousy dugouts east of the Maginot line.

Your army life and Joe's.

You didn't see much of Joe, did you, Eric? He was in the air force, and their life, to say the least, was erratic. Short intense leaves, short periods at the front, months training recruits in Scottish airfields. Almost from the first Joe made a good fighter. He was dashing and bold, and it didn't take him three months to rise to the rank of first lieutenant. He used to write to me in the months that he trained pilots that he wished to hell they'd send him where he could get into some fighting. He did finally—for nine days. He'd just been made acting captain of his squadron when he had a reconnaissance flight into enemy territory, and was shot down—in flames, poor devil. Exit number two of the gang. Rather more glorious to the public than Dick's demise; he was given a posthumous D.F.C.

Meanwhile I stayed in Canada and kept the home fires burning. I was put on the recruiting end of reporting after the war got going, and my stuff resounded with stirring phrases about the "brave patriotic boys who were serving their country."

I still felt lost in spite of my high-sounding phrases, though. Life was travelling at such a mad pace that it was difficult to keep track of the ordinary ways of living. Founding a typewriter or the pavements twenty hours a day—sleeping little—grabbing food in cafes and nip houses—"these are stirring times."

And now the war is entering its second year. You are in South Africa training artillery squads, safe at least from German bombs. Marj has gone to you, and I'm in New York—ready to leave with the third expeditionary force.

It seems strange and unreal somehow to feel khaki on my shoulders—and know my rifle stands beside my desk ready for use. But that's life for you.

My last assignment for the "Star" was last night, probably my last in this life—are there news-services in Hades? I've had a long struggle with myself over this war business, but I think I have taken the better course. Patriotism and all that—at last I see what it means. And it must inevitably mean enough to a citizen to die for his country. No, I don't hate Hitler or the Germans—but I do see that our pleasant customs must be preserved.

I thought you might like to know, Eric, that I still remember the years we four had together. They mean a good deal to me on the eve of active service.

Do they still flame in your memory?

Report of Xmas Fund Committee

Members: J. P. Dewis, Chairman; Andrew Garrett, Grace Eggleston, Ferne McKeage.

As chairman of the Christmas Fund Committee, I have drawn up a report of the activities of the committee in the drive for funds to provide hampers for needy districts. Before going into the details of the committee's work, I would like to make one or two general observations.

The first one is as regards canvassing the faculty for donations to the fund. The opinion of the members of the committee was that this should not be done for the following reasons:

(1) Faculty members have their own work to do and do not appreciate interruptions unless necessary.

(2) The names of the committee members were published in The Gateway, and subscriptions could be given to the committee members.

(3) The University cashier is authorized to receive donations of money on behalf of the committee.

Some faculty members have taken advantage of these facilities and have subscribed to the fund. I would like to thank them for their support.

The only other point I would like to mention is this: Although the committee has aided ten districts, there are nevertheless several more districts deserving of similar assistance. We have left on deposit with the Union \$53.34. If an additional \$25.00 is contributed it will be possible to furnish one district with one hamper, reduced as to the items as outlined in this report. Should \$35.00 be forthcoming, it would be possible to send a full order. Any persons who wish to make it possible for the committee to help these additional districts may do so by leaving donations, large or small, with any of the committee members, the cashier, or the Union accountant.

Attached to this report are the financial statements as prepared by myself and checked, as to cash on hand, by R. W. Adshead, Union accountant. All cash received was deposited with the Union accountant and credited to the Christmas Fund in the Union Trust account. Except in the case of small petty payments, disbursements were made by cheques drawn under authority of a voucher signed in the usual manner by the Union treasurer and myself.

The two subsidiary statements show the net income from the Carnival Dance and the Radio Raffle. The consolidated statement includes the net items of these two statements and a list of all other contributions. The item of \$357.26 in the expense section represents the value of hampers sent out. These hampers were packed and shipped by the Merco Wholesale Limited to provincial health nurses for distribution amongst needy families in the following districts:

1. Worsley, Alberta.
2. Smith, Alberta.
3. Valley View, Alberta.
4. Tangent, Alberta.
5. Kinuso, Alberta.
6. Grouard, Alberta.
7. Fort Assiniboine, Alberta.
8. Peers, Alberta.
9. Penderly, Alberta.
10. Lindale, Alberta.

To the first six districts each hamper contained the following items:

- 48 cans tomatoes.
- 10 lbs. cocoa.
- 20 lbs. sugar.
- 6 tins molasses.
- 10 lbs. candy.
- 2 gallons cut liver oil.
- 6 tins peanut butter.
- 4 doz. pairs hose, various sizes.
- 1 doz. pairs mitts, various sizes.
- 1 doz. pairs moccasins rubbers.
- various sizes.
- 1 toy assortment.

In the case of the last four orders, due to financial reasons, it was necessary to reduce the tomato item to 24 cans and the pairs of hose to 2 dozen. To offset these reductions, two boxes of candy donated by the Household Economics Department and some old clothing were added to each order.

The value of the first six orders was approximately \$39.00 apiece, and in the case of the last four approximately \$28.00.

Last year eleven orders of the same size as the first six of this year were distributed. This year, mainly due to the rise in the price of cod liver oil and tomatoes, the cost of each order was raised from approximately \$34.00 to \$39.00. This year's drive netted considerably more than last year, but the increased cost of the hampers necessitated curtailment of the last four orders. The net gate receipts of the Carnival Dance were down considerably over last year, but our Radio Raffle netted us more than last year's raffle. The winner of the radio was Don M. Williamson, 10216 Connaught Drive.

The items on the consolidated statement require no explanation. Please accept the thanks of the Christmas Fund Committee for your generosity.

I would like to thank the University Printing Department for their co-operation in supplying us raffle tickets free of charge. To the Book Store go our thanks for allowing us to display the radio and undertaking to assist in ticket sales. Thanks are also due Dr. Doug Smith, Dr. Tracy and Fred McKinnon for donations of old clothing. The committee also appreciates the generous donation of home-made candy from the Household Economics Department.

A special vote of thanks is due those students who, under Fred McKinnon's supervision, erected the

According to a radio newscast, Germany has had to reduce the margarine ration. We have an idea, however, there will still be enough to grease the skids under Mr. Hitler.

booths in Convocation Hall for the carnival. On behalf of the Christmas Fund Committee, I would like to thank those students who so willingly took charge of the booths at the dance.

If I have neglected to mention anyone, I would like to assure them that the committee is deeply appreciative of their efforts in making this Christmas Fund drive a success.

J. P. DEWIS, Chairman, Christmas Fund Committee.

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSE

Students' Union Christmas Fund Drive, December, 1939

Income	
Radio Raffle (per Schedule A)	\$114.00
Carnival (per Schedule B)	48.75
Parnassus Club	6.50
Delta Kappa Epsilon	14.45
Athabasca House Committee, tie auction	50.00
St. Stephen's College Committee, tie auction	30.60
Bruce Rankin, tie collection	5.05
Dr. Sheldon	2.00
Delta Delta Delta	10.00
Faculty Basketball Game with girls	28.75
Anonymous	2.00
Pharmacy Club	10.00
Zeta Alpha Upsilon	6.00
Kappa Sigma	12.00
Delta Upsilon	5.00
Dr. L. G. Thomas	5.00
Club	5.00
Provincial Laboratory	6.00
St. Joe's and Newman Club	5.00
	\$366.10
Expense	
Advertising, signs	\$ 1.95
Taxi, old clothing to Merco's warehouse	80.80
Champion's Parcel Delivery	75.75
Merco Wholesale, Ltd., hampers	357.26
	\$366.76
Net Income (Cash on hand)	\$ 5.34

Schedule "A"

Statement of Income and Expense, Christmas Fund Carnival and Dance, December 16, 1939

Income	
Proceeds of Booths, Tie Raffle and Coca Cola	\$120.25
House Committee Gate Receipts (less Orchestra and P.A. System charges)	9.75
	\$130.00

Expenses	
Janitors	\$ 5.00
Cigarettes for Booth	7.71
Sun Specialty Company	56.63
Coca Cola	4.17
Miscellaneous (decorations, tanks, beans for bingo, advertising, etc.)	5.70
	\$ 81.25
Net Income	\$ 48.75

Schedule "B"

Statement of Income and Expense, Christmas Fund Radio Raffle, December, 1939

Income	
586 tickets at 25c	\$146.50
Expense	
Tickets donated by University Printing Dept.	
Alberta Electrical Supply Co., Ltd.	\$ 32.50
Net Income	\$114.00

VALENTINE CARDS

Finest Selection at

McCUTCHON'S

10147 Jasper Avenue

STUDENTS Beauty Special

Hollywood Luxury Oil Shampoo

Rinse

Personality Finger Wave

Oil Manicure

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Staber's FOR BEAUTY

10047 101A Ave. Phone 26579

Around the corner from Kresge's



Some people eat to live . . .

. . . others live to eat . . . most people are particular what they eat . . . their food must be pure, wholesome, tasty and fresh . . . they realize this necessity for good health.

How many of these same people are as much concerned over their feet? . . . and why talk about feet? Did you know, that for good health you must have "happy feet"? . . . feet that do not tire . . . are not cramped . . . but that can relax in shoes . . . and speaking of shoes of course, "happy feet" depend so much on quality footwear . . . shoes built on a form the shape of one's foot . . . shoes with a properly constructed arch to support and distribute weight evenly on the foot . . . a shoe that will retain its shape and always look smart . . . and is not expensive . . . you've guessed it . . . yes, it's

The Bay's Stylecrest Shoe (\$5 a pr.)

Exclusive with the HBC in Edmonton

HBC . . . THE HALLMARK OF QUALITY SHOES

New ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS

Exciting! Thrilling! Different!—Come in and see it for yourself

\$45.00 to \$75.00

THE PHILLIPS TYPEWRITER CO., LTD.

Phone 27532 10115 100th St., Edmonton, Alberta

STUDENTS!

For Quick Messenger and Delivery Service, call

DIME DELIVERY

22589—Phone—22584

THE MACDONALD

SATURDAY NIGHT SUPPER DANCE

STAN INGLIS and His Orchestra

\$1.00 per person

Your early reservations assure preferred location, and will be appreciated.

CHALLENGER WATCHES

FOR ACCURACY AND DEPENDABILITY

Sold and Serviced by Birks from Coast to Coast

Men's 10K Yellow Gold Filled Case, 15-Jewel Challenger Movement, \$27.50

Birks WATCHES

FOR BETTER GRADE SHOE REPAIRING

KENWARD'S

Shoe Repair Shop

NOTED FOR QUICK SERVICE

10045 101A Avenue (around the corner from Kresge's)

PHONE 24265 Edmonton, Alberta

NOTE: Please mention THE GATEWAY when bringing goods to us!

STUDENTS!

when purchasing any article advertised mention

THE GATEWAY!

It identifies YOU as a student of the University and it identifies US.

GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

CARDS HAND BEARS FIRST DEFEAT OF YEAR

Saskatchewan Senior Girls Meet Alberta in Two-Game Basketball Series in Feb.

Jake Jamieson Has High Hopes for Regaining Cecil Race Trophy From Green and White

GRADS BEAT CO-EDS

Four Old-Timers Still With Squad—Bolstered by Addition of Five Freshettes

CHAMPIONS

Parcel Delivery

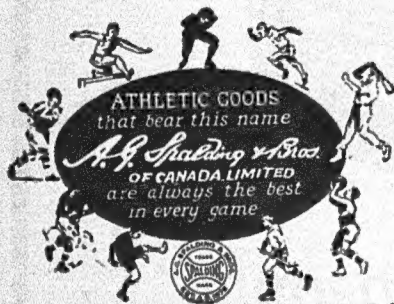
DELIVER

Letters, Parcels, Trunks, etc

A FAST RELIABLE SERVICE

PHONES

22246 - - 22056



The Choice of Champions
IF IT'S
SPALDING
IT'S
OFFICIAL

Alberta Distributors

MARSHALL-WELLS

ALBERTA CO., LTD.

Edmonton

Alberta

JOHNSON'S—the leading CAFE
CORNER 101st ST. and JASPER AVE.

Theatre Directory

CAPITOL THEATRE, Sat., Mon., Tues., Jan. 20, 22, 23—"Ninotchka" with Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas and Ina Claire.

RIALTO THEATRE, one week, starting Sat., Jan. 20—"Raffles," with David Niven and Olivia de Havilland.

STRAND THEATRE, Wed., Thurs., Fri., Jan. 24, 25, 26—Merle Oberon and Ralph Richardson in "The Lion Has Wings."

EMPRESS THEATRE, Thurs., Fri., Sat., Jan. 25, 26, 27—Jack Holt in "Fugitives at Large," and Otto Kruger in "Scandal Sheet."

PRINCESS THEATRE, Thurs., Fri., Sat., Jan. 25, 26, 27—George Raft in "The Lady's From Kentucky," and Penny Singleton in "Blondie Takes a Vacation."

Badminton Club Holds Tourney

With one game still to be played next Sunday, the Varsity badminton tournament came to a successful finish on Sunday night. Many thrilling games were played, and the quality of badminton played was very good. With such talented players as were taking part on Sunday, we should be able to present some stiff competition for the city tourney. Our thanks to Bob Inkpen, our able president, for the smooth way the tournament was run off, and his nice manner in coping with all difficulties. The results were as follows:

Ladies' Open Singles—There was only one set played in this class, and it showed the high quality of our ladies' games. Louise Marshall triumphed over Jean Hutchinson in two well fought games, with scores of 11-9, 11-1.

Men's Open Singles—Falkner defaulted to Tobey, resulting in two hard games between Tobey and Inkpen, in which the former came out victorious after a bitter contest of strength and skill. The scores were 15-5, 15-12. Then Bill Tobey took the championship after defeating the runner-up, Stan Hamby. Both games were close, and the final scores were 15-11, 17-15.

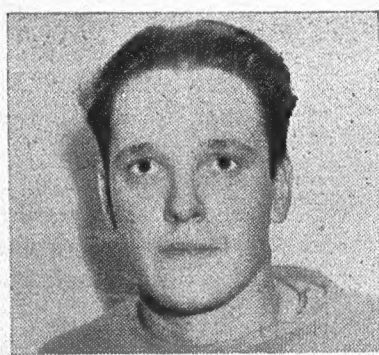
Ladies' Open Doubles—Several games were played in this class, with Marshall and Stockwell finally coming out on top. The results were as follows: Farman-Hutchinson defeated McCoy Durrell 15-10, 15-7; McPhail-Massie defeated Morris-Sangster 21-17; Hurlburt-Evans defeated McPhail-Massie 21-8; Marshall-Stockwell defeated Hurlburt-Evans 15-4, 15-9. In the final game Louise Marshall and Marjorie Stockwell defeated Jeanette Farman and Jean Hutchinson with scores of 15-7, 15-6.

Men's Open Doubles—Leslie-Edwards defeated Ross-Lundy 15-7, 18-6. The finals were taken by Hamby and Inkpen when they defeated Leslie and Edwards 15-2, 15-3.

Mixed Open Doubles—Trotter-Edwards defeated Farman-Ross, 21-6; Hutchinson-Lundy defeated Trotter-Edwards 21-6; Leslie-Evans defeated Imrie-Pow (defaulted); Hutchinson-Lundy defeated Leslie-Evans 15-6, 15-9; McCoy-Inkpen defeated Marshall-Buchanan, 13-5, 15-12. The finals have to be played next Sunday evening between Hutchinson-Lundy and McCoy-Inkpen.

Players are reminded that play will continue as usual now that the season is over. The token system will go into operation again on Wednesday.

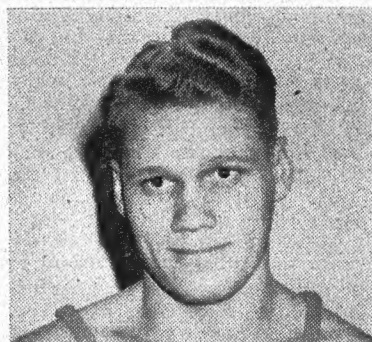
RETIREES



Verne Drake, who is retiring from Varsity hockey. He played right wing for Varsity team, and was known as a speed artist.

In general, pride is at the bottom of all great mistakes.—Ruskin.

INJURED



Fay Anderson, who has been forced out of Varsity basketball due to a knee injury sustained in the first game of the season.

APACHES SHOW UP WELL; WHIP BEARS SATURDAY NIGHT

Final Score 42-41, But Varsity Spotted Visitors 15 Points

INJURIES HURT VARSITY

The Varsity Golden Bears suffered a disappointing defeat on Saturday night at the hands of the "Y" Apaches by 42-41. The Varsity team outscored the Apaches by 14 points, but according to the handicap system they had to spot the visitors 15 points, so it all adds up to a loss for the Varsity by 1 point. The final score was Apaches 42, Varsity 41.

The high scorer of the night was Robertson of the Y team, who scored 19 of his team's 27 points, and who played a stand-out all-round game. For the Varsity team the high scorer for the evening was Tom Pain, who gathered in 9 points.

The Varsity team missed Fay Anderson and Albert ("Dobbie") Dobson, who were not in the game. Anderson is out for the rest of the season due to a knee injury, sustained in the first game.

Thus far the Green and Gold team's plays don't seem to be clicking very well, but by the time that the intercollegiate series rolls around they will probably be rolling.

Lineups:
Apaches—Dodd, Bailey, Brazier, Boyse, Clauston, Young, Robertson, Pritchard, McGee.

Varsity—Dickson, Reikie, Neilson, Pain, McElroy, Younie, Brown, Cameron.

Wring this out.—Boston man jailed for vagrancy was said to have "sponged" on his relative for twenty years. He must have had an absorbing occupation.

SPORT SLANTS

By GLEN FOX

The announcement this week that Neil German is the winner of the Rhodes Scholarship for this year comes as pleasant news for all Varsity sport fans. Neil is no stranger to the sport columns of The Gateway, his name having appeared in connection with boxing, track and other athletics. Two years ago he won the Beaumont Trophy for the best all round boxer in the Varsity club. He has been active on the Men's Athletic board. He is a fine example of the scholar and the athlete.

So the Varsity Golden Bears finally got beaten on Saturday night. It had to happen sooner or later. The Gateway hockey expert reports that the Cards tried out a five-man defence for Dave MacKay's special benefit. It must have worked fairly well, at least most of the time.

More about hockey. It won't be long now till the Saskatchewan Huskies are here to try once again to lift the Halpenny Trophy, same as the Manitoba team did. The Huskies had their troubles with the Toba team, and the Bears didn't. What is your guess? And remember, it is only a guess.

News comes this week that Verne Drake, Varsity winger, is through with hockey. This writer would like to see Verne in the lineup more often, but the word is that he feels that he has had enough. Verne is one of the fastest skaters in the league, and in the past has always picked up his quota of goals.

The Gateway Gondoliers hockey team is rapidly rounding into poor shape. Defenceman Earl Moffatt and Goalkeeper Magnet Mouth Mason were observed on Saturday afternoon. Me too. The Gateway will be invincible this year.

Interfaculty hockey practices are now under way. The Ag-Pharm-Dents looked pretty good.

The Nurses' basketball team continues its long winning streak. This is the first year for several years that the Nurses have had a team in the league, and they seem to be doing fine. Maybe they are a little too robust for the other girls.

In about two weeks the co-eds basketball team is going to try to regain the intercollegiate basketball honors which they held for fourteen years. More power to them.

Pax Vobiscum.

Varsity Finally Lose Game as Visitors Capitalize on Bears' Offensive Slump; Win by 4-2

Clean Play a Feature as Cards Display Great Defensive Play—Stanley Adds 5 to His Point Total With Two Goals, Increases Lead in Scoring Race

FIVE PENALTIES DOLED OUT

The Varsity Golden Bears suffered the first defeat of the season Saturday night at the hands of the Army and Navy Cardinals, when they took the short end of a four to two score. The game was one of the cleanest that has been played between these two teams for some time, only five penalties being handed out. The game was featured by the failure of the Bears' usually powerful offense, and the great defensive game of the Cardinals.

The first period went scoreless, and two of the five penalties of the game were handed out. Wismer and Stewart were the offenders. However, in the second period the game opened up, and so did the Cardinals, with the net result that the Cards took a four-goal lead. Once they had their lead the Cards were satisfied to sit back and defend it, and let the Varsity team do all the work. In the first two periods the Cards were on a great offensive, and they more than held the Bears. Only great net-minding by Greg Daddonell held down the score, as he robbed the Cardinal sharpshooters time after time.

In the second period both teams played great hockey, with the Cards having the best of the play. At the 12-minute mark Daves put the Cardinals one up, when he banged in a pass from Harry Walker and Lammie. Just after this Foster was put off for high sticking. While Foster was off the Bears sent out Chesney, MacKay and Stanley to apply the pressure. Harry Walker and Jimmy Graham broke up every play. Finally at the 13-minute mark Wismer broke up a play and rushed down the ice with nobody to beat but Macdonell in the Varsity net. This he did very smartly, and gave his team a three-goal lead. This was followed two minutes later by a beautiful goal by Yaneu, who picked up a perfect pass from Horne.

The Bears' power plays seemed to be going astray, and they couldn't stop the Cardinals' offensive. Then in the dying moments of the period Jimmy Graham broke through the Bears' defense from a face off on the Bears' blue line to complete the scoring for the period and cinch their first win of the season over the Bears.

The third period was the roughest of the game with five penalties being called, three to the Cards and two to the Bears. The Bears continued to have trouble with their power plays, and couldn't get organized. Don Stanley gave the collegians new spirit when he beat Eddie Williams in the visitor's net on a nice pass from Darling. Then a few minutes later Don gathered in Pat Costigan's pass and put the Bears within striking distance of the Army and Navy squad, but though the Varsity men swarmed around the visitor's goal, their swarming did no good.

About midway through the third period Wismer and Lammie were both sent off at once. The Bears immediately sent out their much vaunted power play, but even that, which is the main reason why they are at the top of the league stand-

SISTER VARSITY PREPARES TEAMS FOR COMING MEET

According to word received from Saskatchewan, the Green and White athletic machine is tuning up in all departments for the intervarsity competitions.

Things got away to a nice start for the "Hub City" boys when their hockey team took the measure of the Manitoba Bisons a week ago. Saskatchewan supporters are feeling quite optimistic over the chances of their hockey team this year, and from all reports they have a strong defence in Powell and Brent. Locals will remember the fine exhibition George Brent turned in in the series here last year.

The Green and White basketball machine is currently involved in Winnipeg. With several of last year's regulars on hand, Coach McEown feels confident of hanging on to leadership of basketball circles among the three prairie universities.

Saskatchewan's swimming team—always a threat—is reportedly stronger than ever this year. Coach Joe Griffith's big worry is to find a free styler to round out a well-balanced team. Among the divers, last year's intercollegiate winner, Al Smith, and also last year's runner-up, Bom McLean, are again on the team, and the boys feel confident of taking the measure of Alberta and Manitoba.

All in all, then, Saskatchewan feel they can look forward to a very successful season—and predict dire things for poor Manitoba and Alberta. Time will tell.

Nurses Hold Lead In House League

In the House League basketball, the Nurses have kept up their winning streak by defeating Pembina 13-7 and the Towners 37-0. The Tri Deltis scored a 20-4 victory over the Thetas, but defaulted to Pembina. The Pi Phis won by default from the Thetas, but were defeated 11-6 by Pembina.

Since Christmas Pembina and the Nurses have each won two games; the Delta Gammars, Tri Deltis and Pi Phis have each won one.

On January 25 the Delta Gammars will play the Tri Deltis at 7 and at 7:45 the Towners will play Pembina. On January 30 the Pi Phis will play the Towners at 7 and at 7:45 the Nurses will play the Tri Deltis.

The Turner Drafting Co.

McLeod Building, Edmonton, Alta.

Phone 21561

DRAFTING SUPPLIES

Slide Rules, Tee Squares, Set Squares, etc.—Ozall and Blue Printing

SPORTING GOODS

Trunks, Bags, Suit Cases, Musical Instruments

All Moderately Priced

UNCLE BEN'S EXCHANGE

Located near Rialto Theatre

Estab. 1912. Phone 22051

CAMEO CABARET

Where Discriminating People

Dine and Dance

Edmonton's Most Popular Rendezvous

Dancing 25c—Saturdays 50c

TIGER BAILEY

And His Hep-Cats

We specialize in Catering to Clubs and Private Parties

10528 Jasper Phone 22887

The Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada

EXAMINATIONS, 1940

The Examination for the Fellowship is divided into two parts, viz., the first examination, or Primary, and the second examination, or Final.

The subjects of the Primary Examination are: Anatomy, including Histology and Embryology. Physiology, including Biochemistry.

The Primary Examination is partly written and partly oral and must be passed as a whole.

The Primary Examination may be taken at any time after the candidate has completed a course of study and passed the examinations, in Anatomy, Histology, Embryology, Physiology and Biochemistry, in a Medical School or University approved by Council. The candidate must submit a certificate thereof with his application.

LANGUAGES OF EXAMINATION

Candidates at the time of making application for either the Primary or the Final Examination shall indicate whether they desire to be examined in the French or English language. Application forms printed in either language may be obtained.

STANDARDS OF QUALIFICATION

No particular list of text-books or syllabus is recommended to cover any subject.

All candidates are expected to demonstrate a thorough knowledge of the subjects in which they are to be examined and to be familiar with the current literature relating thereto.

PLACES AND DATES OF EXAMINATIONS, 1940

The written examinations will be conducted in ten centres in Canada on September 30th, October 1st and 2nd.

The centres selected for the written examinations are Vancouver, Edmonton, Saskatoon, Winnipeg, London, Toronto, Kingston, Montreal, Quebec, Halifax.

Oral Examinations in the Primary subjects on October 21st at Edmonton and October 24th and 25th at Montreal.

Oral and Clinical Examinations in the Final subjects on October 21st at Edmonton and October 24th and 25th at Montreal.

Oral and Clinical Examinations in the French language—in Montreal or Quebec. Dates and place or places to be announced September 1st.

Candidates who are graduates of 1930 or prior thereto of a Medical School or University approved by Council shall not be required to take the Primary Examination, but shall in the Final Examination demonstrate a general and practical knowledge of the clinical application of Anatomy and Physiology. This special examination shall be conducted by Clinicians.

Address all communications to:

WARREN S. LYMAN, M.D., F.R.C.P. (C)

Honorary Secretary, Room 3018

National Research Laboratories, Sussex Street, Ottawa, Ontario